

TODAY'S METAL PRICES
NEW YORK—Copper, iron and antimony unchanged.
Zinc strong; 8.60 bid.

The Ogden Standard.

FEARLESS INDEPENDENT PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST
Weather indications for Ogden and vicinity.
Fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat colder tonight.

Forty-ninth Year—No. 308. Price Five Cents. OGDEN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1919. LAST EDITION—4 P. M.

WHOLESALE EXECUTIONS IN HUNGARY

APPEAL TO THE WORLD

SUPREME COUNCIL PREPARING TO PUT GERMAN PEACE TREATY IN EFFECT

COUNCIL TO TAKE ACTION

Socialists Ask Governments to Stop Slaughter in Hungary

BERLIN, Tuesday, Dec. 23.—Appeals to world workers, especially Socialists in the United States, England, France and Italy, asking that those governments take steps to stop the alleged "slaughter" of communists and Socialists in Hungary, are being sent out by the central government board of the Austrian-Social-Democracy. It is asserted that whereas five hundred victims were charged up to the Bela Kua regime in Hungary, more than ten times that number have been executed on conviction at drumhead court martial on "illegitimate warrants" issued with alleged connivance of Admiral Horthy, in command of the Hungarian government troops at present.

Entente governments are jointly responsible for present occurrences, the appeal declares. They diligently sought to protect bourgeoisie from the "red terror." It is said, but they are "not making any effort to halt the counter-revolutionary rampage."

The Vorwaerts is informed that an entente commission recently found the bodies of 62 communists hanging from trees in a patch of woods near Budapest.

SUPREME COURT DECISION

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 26.—Constitutionality of a state law designed to curtail use of the foreign languages in Nebraska schools as an Americanization measure, was upheld by the state supreme court today.

The law which applies to all public, private, parochial and denominational schools in the state, provides:

That foreign languages shall not be employed in giving instruction on any subject to pupils below the ninth grade.

That foreign languages may be taught in the ninth and higher grades.

That foreign languages may be employed in the ninth and higher grades insofar as the teaching of such languages may require, but may not be used as a medium of instruction in any other subjects.

Validity of the law was attacked by the Nebraska synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states and by the St. Francis Catholic church of South Omaha, whose attorneys charged among other things that its operation would interfere with religious liberty.

The court after holding that the act does not prohibit teaching of moral and religious matters in languages other than English, said:

"Laws, the purpose of which are with respect to foreign language speaking children, to give them such training that they may know and understand their privileges, duties, powers and responsibilities as American citizens, which seek to prevent foreign languages from being used as a medium of instruction in other branches, and as the basis of their education are certainly conducive to the public welfare and not obnoxious to any provisions of either the state or federal constitution."

LONG-WANTED FUGITIVE FREED

Bank Bookkeeper Who Stole \$15,000 Cited for Brilliant War Service

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—How Arthur E. Abbott, long-wanted as a fugitive from justice, for the theft of \$15,000 from the Federal Trust company of this city, enlisted in the marines and as Sergeant William H. Haskell, was cited for brilliant service, was disclosed today when it was announced that he had been set free on probation by the district attorney, and that he had received the Croix de Guerre officially under his right name.

Abbott, who was employed as a bank bookkeeper at \$20 a week, disappeared in the fall of 1917 after the bank loss became known and it was learned that he had been living like a man of wealth and leisure away from his family. He evaded a nation-wide search for him and enlisted in the marine corps at New Orleans as Haskell and went overseas with the Sixth regiment. He was one of the forty-four men left of the famous thirteen hundred marines who went through the Argonne. He was cited for bravery after capturing a machine gun and nine prisoners near Vierzay on July 19, 1918.

After receiving an honorable discharge last January, he immediately re-enlisted as Haskell. He was detailed aboard the U. S. S. Dolphin in July and ordered to Portsmouth, N. H., where he was recognized and arrested. District Attorney Pelletier of Boston, on learning of his service record, ordered his release on probation. He was re-created by the navy department, charged with enlisting under a false name, but his commanding officer, Captain John Grady of the gunboat Dolphin, effected his release within a short time and a few days later decorated him as Arthur Abbott with the Croix de Guerre before the ship's crew and a marine detail drawn up at attention.

The citation accompanying the decoration was signed by General Petain and was presented to Abbott by his commanding officer in the absence of an official representative of the French government.

Chicago Sends Out Many Hundreds of Christmas Baskets

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—After the war "prosperity" did not decrease the numbers of Chicago applications for Christmas baskets. Reports from various organizations of the city tonight indicated that requests for dinners, were as numerous as in former years. The Salvation Army found it necessary to give orders for food on grocery stores to several hundred families after they had made their regular distribution of 2,000 baskets.

At one of the newspapers four hundred baskets, loaded with food, were on hand in the morning. Through the co-operation of priests, rabbis, ministers and the police who found want in the poorer sections, these baskets were distributed before noon.

At the hospitals, jails and various institutions, Christmas dinners, with all the trimmings were served. Twenty-five I. W. W. prisoners at the county jail, would not accept gifts at first, and asserted that they did not want charity, but their constitutional rights. However, when social workers assured them that Christmas was as much for the I. W. W. as any other person, they joined the celebration.

Grand Opera Company Disbands When Pay is Not Forthcoming

BALTIMORE, Dec. 25.—The Manhattan grand opera which was organized a few weeks ago in New York, opened here Monday night for a week's engagement and disbanded today. The members of the orchestra left for New York tonight. No performance was given last night. Principals as well as the members of the chorus and orchestra expected payment of their salaries today, but when they met at the Lyric theatre they were informed by Adolph Schindler, the musical director, that he had received a telegram from the general manager, Mr. Byron, in New York, that no funds were available. The singers will give a concert tomorrow night to raise railroad fare for their homes. The principals include Riccardo Martin and Celia Brown.

PRESIDENT WITHHOLDS ACTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—President Wilson is withholding action on the McNary bill extending the life of the sugar equalization board until the board files a memorandum concerning the measure. It was said at the White House today that the board had requested this delay. There was no indication what the board's attitude on the bill would be.

PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE TO BE POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Postponement of the second Pan-American financial conference for one week from January 12 to 19, was announced today by Secretary Glass, due to the inability of delegates from Argentina, Peru and Uruguay to obtain sailing accommodations in time for the earlier date.

In making the announcement, Secretary Glass remarked that inadequate steamship service was a problem which would be given comprehensive consideration by the conference.

Dutch Open Credit to Germany With Coal as Security

THE HAGUE, Dec. 25.—William Westerman, president of the Rotterdam bank who has just returned from America, has launched a movement for an international conference of bankers here to settle after the war financial problems. Mr. Westerman told the Nieuwe Courant that in his opinion, based on information obtained in high official circles in America, it is extremely improbable that Europe can expect much aid from America.

Official negotiations between Dutch and German representatives on extending credit to Germany with coal as security have been opened at The Hague.

French Cabinet Approves Setting Clocks Hour Ahead

PARIS, Dec. 26.—The cabinet met today and approved the bill providing for the turning ahead of the clocks one hour, beginning February 1, as a fuel conservation measure.

Louis Klotz, the minister of finance, met with the cabinet and presented questions relating to the financial situation which, it was decided, would be discussed further at a meeting next Monday.

Lights Fire With Gasoline and Three Children are Killed

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 26.—Ruby Bolten, 15 years old, Opa Bolten, 4 years old, and William Bolten, 3 years old, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bolten, farmers living three miles south of Anthon, Iowa, near here, are dead as the result of an explosion which occurred yesterday afternoon when Ruby Bolten mistook gasoline for kerosene in relighting a fire. The children's mother was seriously burned but is expected to recover. The family was just finishing the Christmas dinner when the explosion occurred.

Bolivia to Secure Territory of Arica

SANTIAGO, Chile, Wednesday, Dec. 24.—Bolivia expects to secure the territory of Arica between Chile and Peru and the port of Antofagasta, according to an interview with General Ismael Montes, former president of Bolivia and Bolivian delegate to the peace conference, which is printed here. He is quoted as expressing the opinion that the plan of President Leguia of Peru to secure the territory of Arica for Peru is an "idle dream."

WILSON ISSUES ORDER

Seven Former German Ships to be Turned Over to Great Britain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—On recommendation of the state department, President Wilson has ordered the remaining seven former German ships used to bring home American troops, turned over to Great Britain. By his instructions the shipping board announced today, this action would be taken as soon as a properly accredited British representative was ready to receive the vessels, now in New York harbor. The Imperator, second largest ship afloat and one of the original eight Hamburg-American liners employed in American transport service, was delivered recently to the Cunard line.

The president's action, it was said at the state department, followed a request from Great Britain that the ships be surrendered under the original allocation of the interallied shipping commission which arranged to get the vessels out of German harbors following the armistice.

On investigation, it was added, the department had found that the United States had no right to retain the ships beyond the period of their service in bringing back American troops now completed and so reported to President Wilson.

While the president's order puts an end to the controversy over the German ships the status of 12 Standard Oil tank steamers formerly under the German flag, but now in the Fifth of Fourth under British jurisdiction, remains in doubt. Delay in turning over the German passenger craft by the shipping board, it has been understood, was due to efforts to obtain title to these oil carriers. The last formal action as to the tankers was the order of the supreme council at Paris that they be held in British custody until finally disposed of and be not delivered for operation under the awards made by the allied commission.

The vessels are those assigned to the United States after the armistice for repatriation of American troops, and designated by the interallied naval council to be turned over to Great Britain under the armistice terms. The Imperator has already been delivered to the British authorities.

In a letter delivered to Secretary Daniels today, Charles Barton Payne, chairman of the shipping board, said:

"I am directed by the president to comply with the request contained in your letter transmitted to me this day from the White House, and to advise you that the seven ex-German ships, to-wit: Graf Waldersee, Seppelini, Friedrich Wilhelm, Kaiserin August Victoria, now in the harbor of New York, will be delivered to the representative of Great Britain as soon as the proper person is designated to receive the same."

Delivery of the ships to Great Britain was delayed as the shipping board wished to obtain the use of the American-owned oil tankers formerly under the German flag. A proposal was made by Chairman Payne that each country be permitted to use the vessels desired pending a final determination of their ownership.

No action has been taken so far on this proposal and the transfer of the former German ships to Great Britain is made without any explanation other than it was done by direction of the president.

Jealousy Causes Shooting of Man in His Automobile

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Dec. 26.—An arrest in connection with the killing of J. Stanley Brown, found shot in his automobile near here Wednesday, is expected today, according to Sheriff William Caldwell, who said he was convinced that jealousy figured in the killing.

Brown, who was 25 years old, is survived by his 19-year-old widow and two daughters and one brother. His father, a millionaire cigar manufacturer of Detroit, died several years ago.

Ancient Custom of Binding Feet Under Ban by Chinese

KAIFENG, China, Dec. 2.—An organization has been launched here by leading Chinese of the city to put a stop to the ancient custom of binding the feet of Chinese female children. Songs have been composed by members decrying the practice of foot-binding and students of boys' schools are being asked to take the pledge: "I will not marry a woman with unnatural feet."

The name of the new organization, literally translated, is "The Heavenly Feet association."

FIGHTING IN PROGRESS.

IRKUTSK, Thursday, Dec. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Trygve R. Hansen, United States vice consul at Omsk, and Joseph H. Ray, consul at Irkutsk, have safely passed Taiga, 48 miles southeast of Tomsk, together with Red Cross trains.

Fighting is in progress between the Poles and Bolsheviks at Taiga.

go to the White Star line; the Prince Friedrich Wilhelm to the Orient Steam Navigation company for the Far East service, and will be taken to England by the White Star line. The Cunard line which received the big liner Imperator will take over the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria and the same company will deliver to the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation company the steamer Mobile formerly the Cleveland. Sanderson & Sons will take over for delivery the Ellerman line steamer Pretoria. No announcement has been made as to the companies that will get the Cap Finistre and the Graf Waldersee.

Crews to handle ships allocated are now here having been brought from Great Britain prior to the strike which delayed the delivery of the ships to the British government.

LOST CONTINENT BEING SOUGHT IN THE PACIFIC

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 16.—Details of a lost continent in the Pacific ocean, a 6000-mile prehistoric "bridge" of land between South America and Hawaii long submerged, is being sought by an American scientist, William Alanson Bryan, professor of zoology and geology in the college of Hawaii, who left Honolulu last June on his remarkable quest.

Dr. Bryan, who came to Argentina by way of Mexico and the west coast of South America where he studied volcanoes and Andean geology, is about to return to Valparaiso where he will board a ship for the little island of Juan Fernandez, 400 miles out. The island is inhabited by a small colony of fishermen and their families.

In the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science, said the professor, "I was surprised a year ago to discover certain little fresh water mollusks from Juan Fernandez that were extraordinarily similar to certain mollusks in Hawaii. So I determined to visit the island, study those shells and its entire flora and fauna."

If the Juan Fernandez mollusks should prove to be closely allied with those of Hawaii, Dr. Bryan explained in an address here, it would prove that land connection had existed, as the species must have traveled from Juan Fernandez to Hawaii, or vice versa, by the rivers of the prehistoric continent.

Competition Exams Include Camouflage in Subjects Scheduled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Camouflage is among the subjects for competitive examination on January 29 for civil service commission positions. Various vacancies including one in the army air service open to both men and women exist in positions paying from \$2100 to \$3600 a year.

New England Rum Sent to Smyrna and Constantinople

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—Two hundred barrels of New England rum were included in the cargo of the American steamer Lake Ellsberry which left here today for Smyrna and Constantinople. The Lake Ellsberry's departure inaugurated a new service between this port and Rumanian and Black sea ports, according to the Elcals.

UNION RAILWAY MACHINISTS MAY CALL A STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Ninety-eight per cent of the 125,000 union railway machinists voted in November to strike with other trades in the event congress enacted the Cummins' railroad bill with its anti-strike provision. In making this announcement today William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, said the vote was taken before the senate interstate commerce committee reported out the Cummins' measure and the result was not officially published because the association did not want to appear in the attitude of attempting to threaten congress.

The machinists' membership is around half a million, but not more than 125,000 of this number are employed on railroads.

President Johnston explained that the strike vote stipulated that union railway machinists would quit work if the Cummins' bill was passed by both branches of congress, not by one.

"When the roads were taken over by the government the employees were free," Mr. Johnston said, "and we proposed that if they are turned back to private ownership, the employees shall be equally free. There is no necessity for such drastic legislation as is provided for in the Cummins bill. There never has been a general railroad strike and there never will be, in my opinion."

So far as labor officials are advised, they will not be given another hearing by senate or house committees, but they will keep up the fight against the anti-strike section, it was said, and appeal finally to President Wilson to veto the bill if it should be enacted with that clause intact.

President Johnston said that no other trades that would be affected by the anti-strike section of the bill had taken a vote so far as he has been advised.

No Passports for Picture Brides to be Allowed

TOKIO, Wednesday, Dec. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Japanese government, according to the newspapers today, has decided to discontinue the issuance of passports permitting "picture brides" to proceed to the United States, a practice which has been the cause of some anti-Japanese feeling in America, revealed in advices reaching here.

The state department made it known in December, 1918, that it had notified of the Japanese government's intention to stop giving passports to "picture brides" when this could be done without injustice to such Japanese as had progressed so far with warrant consideration, to marry as to formal announcement was to be made, but that Japan had planned to allow a period of about two months before the restriction was imposed. San Francisco advices of the same date stated that the Japanese consul general there had announced that after December 25 his government would accept no applications for passports for "picture brides" of Japanese residents in this country.

Childish Lover Seeks Death in a City Ash Can

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Benny Solokowski, 12 years old, today was a hospital thoroughly thawed out after having been cramped into an ash can in freezing weather for a day and night. Benny was the base of an infantile example of the age old triangle and the other two sides were formed by Annie Batzky, 13, and Florence Moeller, 11. As a result he had, he said, crawled into the ash can seeking death.

Tightly clasped in his little fist when a policeman dragged him from his refuge Benny had a letter from his "loving friend, Annie," a strange grouping of childish devotion to a playmate, mature abnegation and sorrow which usually accompanies triangles.

"I know you love Florence and I know you don't love me any more," read the letter. "But, oh, if you only knew how I love you. Don't let Florence know how I love you or she will be mad. If you only knew how much she loves you. Oh, I hate her."

"But if you love her better than me, you can have her. I love you, dear, I love you, dear."

Mine Workers of America Meet to Discuss Strike

PITTSBURGH, Kan., Dec. 26.—Members of the executive board of directors of district No. 14, United Mine Workers of America, met here today to discuss the ending of the strike of the Central Coal and Coke company's men in this vicinity.

The meeting was in conformity with the promise of Alexander M. Howat, president of the district, to Federal Judge A. B. Anderson of Indianapolis, that he would use his influence in ending the strike which began July 1st last.

In the event the strike is called it is expected that contempt of court proceedings against Howat at Indianapolis will be continued indefinitely by the government.

Plans for Putting Treaty Into Effect are Before Conference

PARIS, Dec. 26.—Conferences will begin here early next week between allied and German delegates on measures preparatory to putting the peace treaty into effect. It was announced today. The sessions will be held under the presidency of General Lerdond, a member of the French delegation.

Herr van Stinson will head the German delegation. British and Italian delegates will arrive here Monday to take part in the deliberations.

The supreme council did not hold a session today, but announced a meeting for tomorrow.

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